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MUSICIAN HONORED AS 1981 ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR



76 TROMBONES MINUS 75
(With apologies to Meredith Wilson's *The Music Man*)
Decomposed by Herman Shakespeare
Arranged by R. M. Cornelius

Seventy-six trombones minus seventy-five
Scores of Gospel songs composed and sung,
A hundred and ten times thirty evangelistic meetings held
With a Canadian Campbell by the name of Ken;

Seventy-six trombones minus seventy-five,
A faithful pastor's wife named Adrienne,
Four lively boys and one fine girl,
Five loving homes for needy youth;

Seventy-six trombones minus seventy-five,
Twenty-five long years a Bryan grad:
In 1981 we honor James A. Reese—
One of the most musical alumni we've ever had.

James A. Reese
1956



Twenty-five years since graduation from Bryan College have given James Reese opportunity to establish himself in the minds and hearts of many Christians in the United States and Canada as an outstanding vocal and trombone soloist and song leader. He has written more than fifty hymns and gospel songs and produced three recordings.

Following his college days, Jim continued his training at the Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary and became pastor of a Baptist church in Michigan.

In 1961 Jim accepted the invitation of Evangelist Kenneth Campbell, a fellow Bryan graduate of 1956, to share in the Campbell-Reese Evangelistic team with headquarters in Ontario, Canada. Three years ago Jim returned to pastoral ministry as an associate at the Benton Street Baptist Church in Kitchener, Ontario.

Jim and his wife, Adrienne, also a Bryan graduate of 1956, have five children, of whom the eldest, Beth, is a Bryan alumna of 1980. The other four children are sons, the second of whom as a retarded child has been a motivator for organizing a special ministry known as Christian Horizons for Exceptional Children.

For his contributions as a Christian musician and leader, we salute James Reese, Bryan Alumnus of the Year 1981.

The Reese Family at Beth's Wedding



BATSON ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT HOMECOMING CHAPEL



WORDS

Dr. Beatrice Batson '44

Chairman of
English Department
Wheaton College

(Excerpts from the address by Dr. Batson at the October Alumni Homecoming chapel.)

It was at this place literally, not this lovely chapel, but at this hilltop, that I made my first steps toward Christian higher education in which I have spent, as Dr. Cornelius said, more years than he would like to admit! It is such a joy to be back.

Recently I read a book that made a profound impression on me. Not only did it evoke the title of my subject this morning, which is "Words," this book gave counsel to the preacher and to the speaker, and I should think the chapel speaker. Frederick Buechner in his work *Telling the Truth* says, "When the speaker steps to the podium and deals out his note cards or his manila folder, the stakes have never been higher. Two minutes from now he may have lost his listeners completely to their own thoughts or their own reading, but at that moment he holds them in the palm of his hand. The silence is deafening, because everybody is listening. Maybe this speaker will say something that the other speakers have not said, or maybe they know the kinds of things they have been told before and they wonder whether they will hear it again."

Buechner says, "The speaker tells them or should tell them, 'Tell the truth.' " Then he said, "Let him use words, but in addition to using them to explain and to exhort and to expound, let the speaker use them as a way of evoking to set us dreaming as well as thinking, to use words to stir in us longings that we starve for without knowing that we starve. Let them use words which do not only try to give answers to the questions we ask or ought to ask but which help us to hear

questions that we do not have words for asking. "Let the speaker," says he, "use words that address the students to the fulness of who they are and the emptiness where grace and peace belong but are not. Let words show them that men are wretched and vulnerable and heavily-laden as our Lord said."

I don't know at what point we are most vulnerable. Could it be prideful restraints which keep us from reverence? Could it be unimportant and trivial details which crowd out our supreme concerns? Could it be preoccupation with petty matters that gnaw away our energy and cloud our focus on the large issues of our day? Could it be self-centered self-sufficiency and fragmentary study which leads us into idolatry, which is the worship of ourselves? Could it be enslavement to distorted purposes which even now seek to exploit the minds and the imaginations of others? Could it be our pretensions, students, to know what we really don't know and neglect to seek out and confront what we can't and should know? Could it be our unwillingness to love God with all our hearts, with all our minds, and with all our souls and strength?

I have suggested many times from various platforms, sometimes in the classroom, that it is much easier to disagree with what we think is erroneous in a thought or a custom or an action and reply with the vocabulary of our own circles without seeking to understand that a particular point of view or a particular deed may have come from an honest and sincere search for what is true and right. But somehow the search went awry and then it is up to us to help to show in humility but with strength where and why it went awry, and that takes a considerable amount of doing. But that, it seems to me, explains why there are colleges like this one: to help us meet that kind of challenge.

It is through the rigorous academic curriculum, the chapel services, and co-curriculum activities, that in every human relationship and in our relationship to Jesus Christ there will be built the inner resources which expand our minds. These resources, which are after all God-given, enrich our lives and prepare us to work creatively and responsibly through the inevitable human encounters.

I also want to talk with you about words from Joshua, an Old Testament leader who said, "You have not traveled this way before; hallow yourselves, for tomorrow the Lord will do great wonders." Hear those words of hope, particularly young fellows and girls, nearly at the beginning of the school year. Although we are reminded of our vulnerabilities, we have words of

hope. Launch out with enthusiasm and optimism. Catch a new vision of the need for well-trained and deeply committed Christians who can and who should shed light in humility and devotion to God's truth on the work in which we are engaged, on the wider and deeper meaning of the subjects we teach and study, on the lives we live not only in our immediate relation, but in relation to this fragmented, broken world where "anarchy is loosed."

I want to say to you students from those of us who are older, "We travel with you." Your teachers, I am quite sure, do not want fan clubs or disciples, though we would rather you wouldn't hate us, of course. We want co-workers; we want comrades. We want young minds who, out of love for truth, will pitch in to pursue the rigors and the joys and the glory of all that is essential in an honest, thorough job of Christian higher education.

There are also words from our Lord, which He gave through the provocative words of a parable. Like all parables, as you know, the message of the story is the story and all we can do is just to enter in with our eyes wide open and find ourselves there. Whether our Lord talked of those familiar and commonplace things like wineskins or lost sheep, or seeds planted in the ground, or hungry and thirsty strangers, or maidens and bridegrooms, or dusty coins, or wayward sons, or clay lamps,

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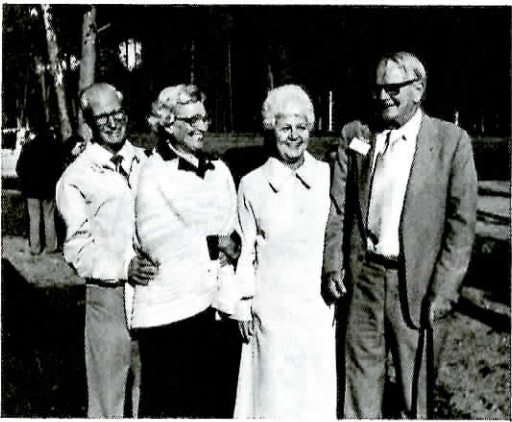
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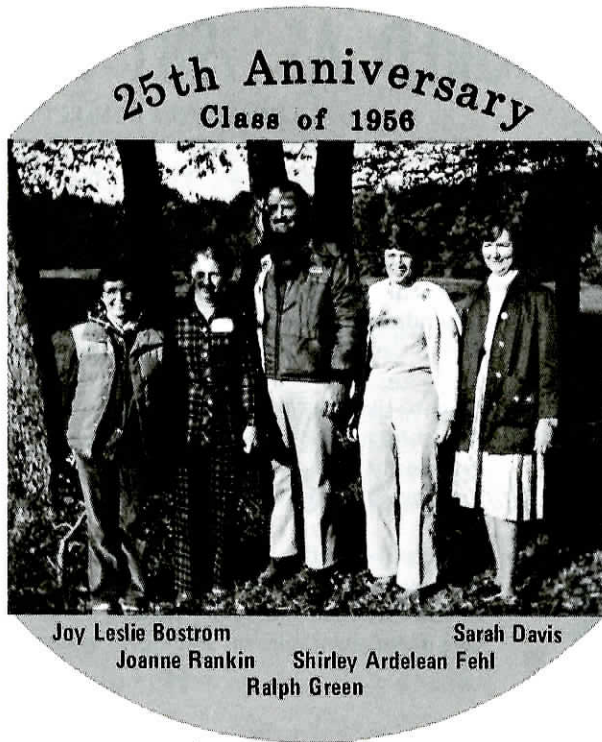


Bob and SAM D. HODGES '36
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30s - 40s



LOIS WEYHE '48 RUTH KUHN SIMMONS '47
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NEW HONORARY ALUMNI



Dr. and Mrs. Karl Keefer



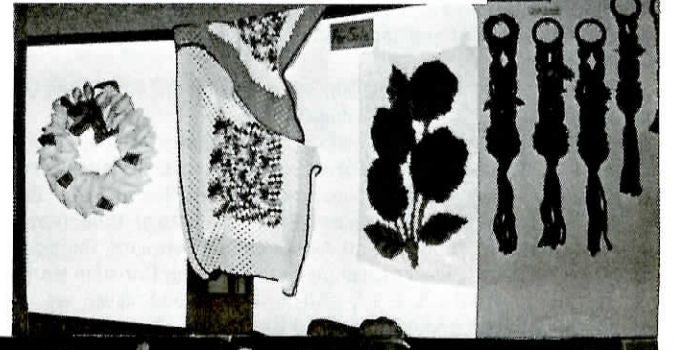
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50s



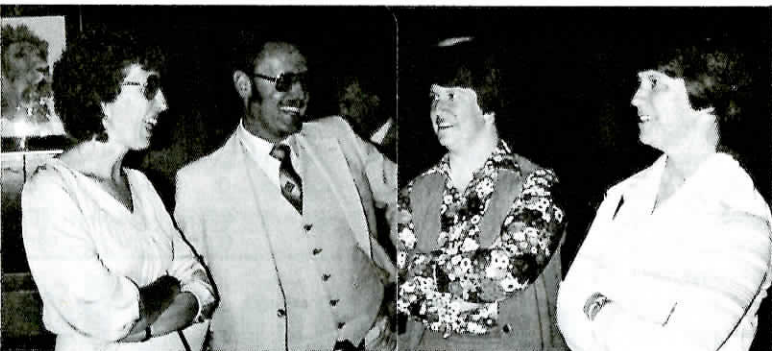
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Arts and Crafts Fair



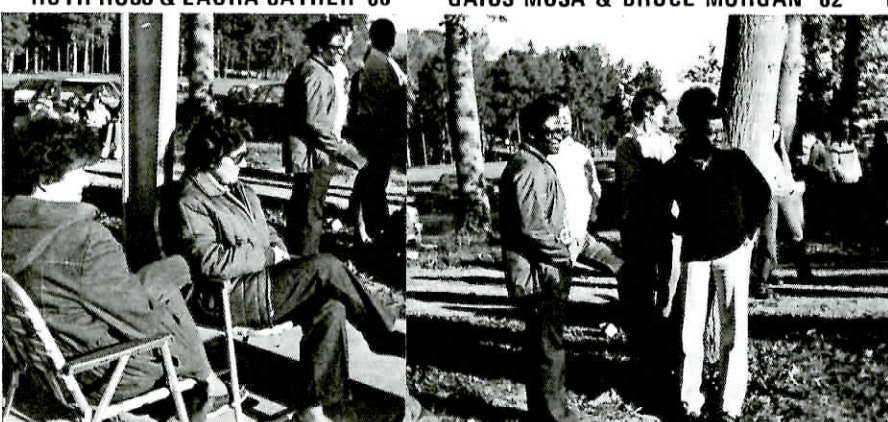
Virginia Schmickl
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SANDRA SCHMICKL MATTHES '72

60s



SANDRA SORRELL '63 & JUDY '75 & JOY STEELE '75
CHARLES WESTGATE '62

70s



RUTH ROSS & LAURA CATHER '68 LARRY FEHL '57, DALE FEHL '60
GAIUS MUSA & BRUCE MORGAN '82

80s



Breakfast at Cedar Point

Honoring the Class of 1982



ALUMNI GLEANINGS

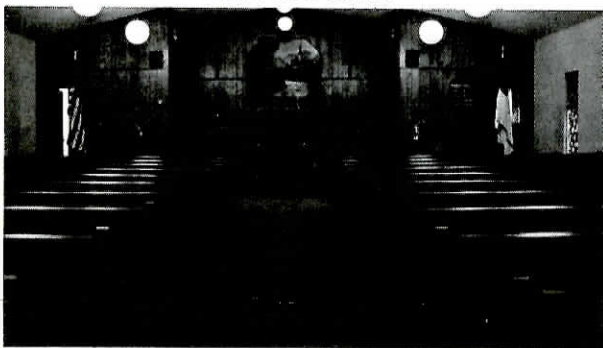
30's & 40's



Robert and Charlotte (Sapp) x'40 Martin, Kentucky

CHARLOTTE (SAPP) x'40 and Robert MARTIN went to Martin, Kentucky, 39 years ago from Chicago, where they had lived for five years while Bob was chef at Moody Bible Institute. In a rural area where there had been no church for 25 years, Bob built a church, hauling used lumber on a chain tied to the back of the car. After five years, Bob was asked to go to Burks Branch, where he built another church. From that fellowship three young men entered the ministry. In 1953 he completed a third church near Martin which stood for 27 years until it was destroyed by fire in 1980. The present sanctuary, which was constructed entirely by younger men of the fellowship, was dedicated in March this year. Bob and Charlotte have been involved also in radio work in their community for 28 years. For over 30 years they have cared for their daughter, Margaret, who was a PKU baby (one who sustained brain damage because she was allergic to the protein in her diet—a problem identified by medical science about a year after her birth). A special school which served her needs and that of others in the community for a number of years had to be discontinued for lack of a teacher. Charlotte has recently been incapacitated with sciatica and is especially grateful for her patient husband who cares for her as well as for the church, the radio program, and their daughter.

Faith Bible Church



JOHN x'37 and Clara deROSSET attended for the first time in nine years the tri-annual conference of Baptist Mid-Missions in Erie, Pennsylvania. Clara received her 40-year pin with a tiny diamond (actually she has served 45 years) and John received his 35-year pin (37 years service). They are hoping for an early return to Central African Republic as soon as clearance is worked out for support, passage, truck, customs, baggage costs, and medical clearance. During their extended furlough they have been doing translation work on materials to aid their students.

EDWARD '39 and JOYCE (HIRSCHY) '40 deROSSET returned to Peru in the spring after a short Christmastime furlough to serve for the fifth year of this term. A recent report showed that over 100 pastors in Peru are now in fellowship with Baptist Mid-Missions. Ed is pastor of the Zion Baptist Church in Esperanza, near their home in Tuzillo. Both Ed and Joyce continue to teach in the Seminary which is in its tenth year and is this year operating on its own property of 2.3 acres. There are 60 students—39 men and 21 women (4 are pastors' wives). Their daughter ROSALIE '69, a faculty member at Moody Bible Institute, visited her parents during the summer to renew memories of her own childhood in Peru and share the progress of recent years.

Bryan alumni from the 40's and early 50's who attended the Baptist Mid-Missions conference last June in Erie are shown in the accompanying picture, left to right: HELEN (PARDEN) '48 and LYMAN '49 GOEHRING, missionaries to Brazil; PAULINE (JEWETT) x'51 and JOEL '51 KETTENRING, representatives for the mission in the U.S.; LEONA (BELL) x'52 and ROBERT x'51 SMITH, nurse and medical doctor of Lafayette, Indiana; DELL (ABBOTT) x'53 and DON '51 McCLINTICK, pastor and wife of Euclid Nottingham Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio; ALICE (NORTHROP) '45 and GEORGE '48 BIRCH, missionaries to Jamaica.



GLENN H. KLAMM '40 has become the pastor of the Bible Baptist Church in Mattawamkeag, Maine. The church attendance is being rebuilt after a membership split prior to Mr. Klamms ministry.

MELBA MULLEN x'48 has been employed for the past 26 years on the staff of Dallas Bible College. She graduated in 1950 from that school when it was known as Dallas Bible Institute.

LYMAN '49 and HELEN (PARDEN) '48 GOEHRING returned this fall to Belem, Brazil, to assist with the ministry in Aerolandia. They were accompanied by their son, Dan.

50's

MORRIS MORGAN '51 is living with his daughter in Edwardsburg, Michigan, in order to be near his wife, Doris, who is in a nursing home in Mishawaka, Indiana.

RONALD '52 and GLADYS (JENNEWEIN) '50 MEZNAR continue ministry in Sao Paulo, Brazil. A 40-minute radio broadcast is being produced by their church for Saturday night release. One family came to the church as a result. In August, 26 baptisms were recorded. Other inquirers are being instructed through Bible classes conducted by women of the church. GLADYS and JENNY '79 continue teaching at the Pan American Christian Academy with Jenny in her third year as fifth grade teacher. There are 277 students this year in PACA, 100 in the Seminary, and 13 missionaries in the language school, all involving Meznars.

Gordon and THELMA (ANDREWS) '53 SVELMOE have been serving for over three years at Wycliffe headquarters in Huntington Beach, California, since leaving their work with the Mansakas in the Philippines. Gordon works in the accounting department at Wycliffe and Thelma processes applications for short-term assistants. She is thanking God that the January 1980 diagnosis of tuberculosis of the lungs has been overruled by medication and the Lord's touch for complete healing.

NANCY (ENDICOTT) '54 and Dick NELSON continue their ministry with the Rolling Hills Covenant Church. Dick is in his third year as minister of education and is also in charge of adult education. Nancy is involved in leading women's Bible student groups and singing in the choir. She works part time as a staff nurse in a Catholic hospital in Long Beach. Their children are Deb, who is married and lives nearby; Tim, a freshman at Westmont College; and Becky, who is 12.

DAVE '52 and MARY (GROVER) '53 NAFF returned on September 8 to their ministry of radio for Dave and teaching for Mary at ELWA station in Monrovia, Liberia, under Sudan Interior Mission.



Mr. & Mrs. Naff



Mr. & Mrs. Barton

WORDS (Continued from page 1)

or talents, He did it frequently through parables.

I wish we had time to hear all the words of the parable of the talents. It's rich in parabolic significance but in it we are reminded of the consecration of our gifts, whether ten, or five, or one—those gifts with which God has entrusted us. Though we vary in our several capacities, the spirit of faithfulness and dependability in the performance of our trust is equally required of every one of us. Such quality of character enriches our endowments and qualifies us for larger tasks and larger trusts; but, on the other side of the coin, neglect, indifference, and even laziness result in loss and deterioration of our original endowments. The unused capacity—mental, moral, spiritual, physical—becomes the lost capacity. The sluggard loses even that which he has.

Now it seems to me that our Lord is asking us to use to our fullest potential the gifts which we have. The emphasis in our day is so much on success, so much on achievement, so much on what I can do that I think we forget what our Lord told us.

Words from Buechner's book stabbed us with the realization of our vulnerability; words from an Old Testament leader challenged us with new hope. Words from our Lord Christ evoked our minds and our spirits to reflect on our responsibility before Him. I have, I know, no more than simply touched the surface of these words, but then I have no more than touched the surface of the mystery of persons like you.

But now for all of us, faculty students, speaker, all—I should like to close in the prayer with words from an old poet, the poet who was extremely well trained but who knew God, it seems to me from his writings, as few have known Him. May we have our prayer now of dismissal in these four lines of John Donne. Let us pray.

"Batter my heart, three-personed God; for You
As yet but knock, breathe, shine, and seek to mend;
That I may rise and stand, o'erthrow me, and bend
Your force to break, blow, burn, and make me
anew."

DR. KENNETH CAMPBELL '56 has been named Chancellor of Coronation College, the former Richmond College, which he served as president for two years. This fifteen-year old ministry was renamed recently to signify a new beginning under the newly appointed president, Dr. Charles Seidenspinner.

Fred and DELORES (YOCKEY) '56 PLASTOW moved in mid-August to Malaga, Spain, to replace retiring missionaries. Their new duties will be Bible correspondence courses in Arabic for North Africans with the same goal of reaching Muslims for Christ. They were in Belgium for eleven years, where they worked especially with Moroccans or other Arabs, following their expulsion from Morocco.

JIM x'56 and Barbara PITTS had three months in the States this summer on their furlough from Azrou, Morocco. They traveled extensively visiting their sons in Texas, children from the Haven, and many friends, until they returned to their Children's Haven family in Morocco in September.

WILBUR '56 and Ida Lou PICKERING with their two daughters had a two-week family vacation, the first one during their three years back in Brazil. They travel over 3,000 miles in an alcohol-powered Volkswagen. Wilbur was one of six from Brazil to attend Wycliffe's biennial International conference in Dallas, Texas, in May. One action was adopting a faith-goal to take in 3,000 new members and seek to reach 800 more ethnic groups. Brazil has the second largest evangelical community in the world, some 10,000,000. Wilbur is traveling this fall to speak to churches and seminaries in Brazil in order to challenge more nationals to go as missionaries to the ends of the earth.

Ted and SHIRLEY (SMILEY) '57 KLINGSMITH have a new dimension of ministry at the Denver Christian Servicemen's Center as they are also welcoming women in the military. They are able to encourage women, to share their testimony for Christ in an atmosphere where they face such problems as "openness of sin, harassment by men, and the realization that some men feel threatened by competition from women."

CHARLES x'57 and Shirley MOORE in their new association with Wycliffe Bible Translators are enjoying travels and mission contacts. Chuck is coordinating the "Mountaintop Experience" rallies featuring MARILYN LASZLO '59 and her singing partner, Beverly Entz. Chuck visited Marilyn in Valparaiso, Indiana, on her first day home from New Guinea for their first meeting in 22 years.

60's

JAMES FICKLEY x'61 is principal of the Eden Christian School in Brooksville, Florida.

DAVID '66 and Ellie BARTON visited recently from Virginia, where David is pastor of the growing Temple Baptist Church of Herndon.

RON '64 and DIANE (PECK) x'64 MORREN with their three children continue their ministry in Guatemala. Ron is working on the bilingual education project and helping establish good relationship between Guatemalans and Americans. Diane is working three mornings each week on literacy-related projects at the Wycliffe Center. During the summer they had Bible study in their home weekly and now have two weekly sessions at the church. Diane helps with a ladies' Bible study every two weeks at the church.

ROY '66 and JANE (MOULTON) x'67 ELDRIDGE live in Orlando, Florida, where Roy is the assistant superintendent for the elementary schools. Jane is a permanent substitute and is also working for her bachelor's degree. They have two children—Lori, 12, and Matt, 9.

EUGENE BENGSTON '67 completed his D. Min. program at the Luther Rice Seminary in May 1980. He is pastor of the Bible Fellowship Church in Sebring, Florida. The church is now constructing a new education wing, which also serves the Bible Institute which started a year ago and now has 40 students. Eugene and his wife, Yetta, have a co-counseling ministry in the church and community. They have four daughters who are attending the Sebring Christian School.

MARGE SCHOLZ '68 has started work on a Master of Ministries degree by correspondence at Luther Rice Seminary while she continues her office work and other ministries at the Sudan Interior Office in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. She anticipates another summer furlough in 1982.

RAY '69 and PAULA (HUFFINGHAM) x'69 PARKER accepted the invitation of Gardiner Gentry for Ray to serve with him as co-pastor of the Victory Baptist Church in Louisville, Kentucky. They completed their services at Grace Baptist Church in Lexington, North Carolina, on August 2 after two years of service.

DAVID GERARD '69 began work at the Department of Medical Biology in the Memorial Research Center of the University of Tennessee in August 1980, immediately upon completing his Ph.D. in cell biology at UTK. He is the senior research electron microscopist in charge of electron microscopy for the center as well as for clinical diagnostic work in association with UT Hospital. His research is mainly in the area of metastatic cancer and is being recognized by scientists internationally eminent in this field.

BIRTHS

To HELEN (SCHUESSLER) '71 and Henry LEONARD a son, Kenneth Thomas, on September 24 in Easton, Maryland.



To JOHN '66 and Barbara EASTMAN their fourth child, Amy Nicole, on August 3 in Amarillo, Texas, where John is pastor of the Bible Church. Their older children are Lisa, 10, Jon-Marc, 8, and Lori Michelle, 6.

To DANNIE x'70 and PATTY (STIMATZE) x'69 SMITH by adoption a son, Jeffrey Alan, born May 27.

To GLENN x'73 and LINDA (BIEBER) '71 GAGE their third child, Joshua Glenn, on September 24 in Portland, Oregon. Their older children are Jessica and Jeremy.

To DAWN (GARMEZY) '73 and Leon NICHOLS their first child, James Ian, on September 8 in Wake Forest, North Carolina.

To TERRY '73 and LILY (STEWART) '73 YODER their sixth child, Sara Michelle, on September 9 at Moore, South Carolina. Their other children are Kathy, 10; David, 8; Michael, 6; Andrew, 4; and Nathan, 2.

To JIM x'77 and KATHY (BALLARD) '74 CROPP their second child, Erick Jon-William, on September 1, in Atlanta, Georgia. Their daughter, Emily, is two.

To MASTIN '76 and NANCY (NOFSINGER) '74 ROBESON a son, Mastin Matthews, Jr., on July 24 in Woodbridge, Virginia. He joins his sister, Elizabeth, who is nearly four.

To MARSHALL '75 and SARAH (TAYLOR) '75 PETERSON their second child, Katrina Marie, on October 23 in Medaryville, Indiana, to join a two-year-old brother, Nathanael.

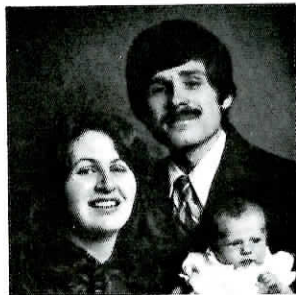
To JIM '75 and JACKIE (POWELL) '76 THORNTON a daughter, Brittany Carol, on July 22 in Mechanicsville, Virginia. Their son, James Ryan is three.

To GARY '75 and Norma FATH their second daughter, Kelly Ann, on July 21, in Wooster, Ohio. Their older daughter, Amy, is two.

To SCOTT '75 and Shirley BURSMITH their third child, Autumn Joy, on November 12 in Atlanta, Georgia. Aaron is 7 and Amber is 3.

To DAVID '76 and JOYCE (DRESDOW) '77 FIET a son, Aaron David, on October 9 in West Chicago, Illinois.

To GEORGE '76 and JOY (WITZKY) '77 McLAWHON their second son, Ryan Joel, on August 16 in Duncan, Oklahoma. Their older son, Kyle, is two.



Pellegri Family

To DOROTHY (VAN DER POEL) '78 and Carlo PELLEGRINI their first child, Sarah Faith, on March 24 in Abingdon, Pennsylvania.

To PETER '78 and KAREN (NESTOR) x'79 TIMMINS a daughter, Jenny Elizabeth, on August 25 in Levittown, Pennsylvania.

To SAMUEL '78 and ELIZABETH (MUNDEN) x'78 BLANCHARD their second child, Amy Elizabeth, on August 30 in Fort Myers, Florida. Brantley Nathaniel was born May 2, 1980.

To KENNETH '78 and Chris GRIECO their second child, Aaron Michael, on October 27, in Bricktown, New Jersey. Their daughter, Amy, is four.

To RUDY '79 and LYNN (MARGUS) x'80 WOLTER a son, Jason Allen, on Christmas Day 1980 in Boca Raton, Florida. They visited campus in September.

To JANICE (WIGGERS) '79 and David BOTHWELL a daughter, Jaimee Ranae, in Columbia, Tennessee, on October 10.

To KATRINA (SOMERS) x'80 and CHESTER (BUCK) x'82 CROSBY a son, Luke Alexander, on January 13 in Osterville, Massachusetts.

To PHIL '81 and BEVERLY '81 HARDIN their first child, Ryan Mark, on September 22 in Louisville, Kentucky.

To ALLEN '81 and Melody KADLEC their first child, Todd Allen, on October 7 in Dayton, Tennessee.

To JAMES '81 and Betty LeFEVER their fourth son, Matthew Dean, on October 13 in Mission, Texas.



GARY FATH '75 is plant accountant at Diebold, Inc., in Wooster, Ohio. He and his wife, Norma, are active in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church there.

JAMES BOOTH '75 and Renae have moved to Bemidji, Minnesota, where James became Associate Dean of Student Affairs this fall at Oak Hills Bible Institute. Jim and Renae are both OHBI graduates of 1973. Jim recently completed four years as Director of Christian Education at the First Baptist Church in Spencer, Iowa. The Booths have three children—Sara Jo, 5; David, 3; and Michael, 6 months.

SUSAN RIDGELY '76 has been named Assistant Director for Research and Advocacy with the Planning and Program Development Department of the National Mental Health Association. She is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Social Work/Community Planning. She served an internship with the NMHA and since graduation at UMD has been employed as Chief Advocate of the Public Defender Service, Mental Health Division for the District of Columbia. Her home is in Glen Burnie, Maryland.

MASTIN '76 and Nancy (NOFSINGER) '74 ROBESON live in Woodbridge, Virginia. Mastin is a captain in the Marine Corps and is assigned to the Marine Barracks on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. Mastin's previous assignment on the aircraft carrier, JOHN F. KENNEDY, allowed the family some cruise time together in Europe.

STEVE '76 and MARCIA (KRICK) x'78 STRAUSS with their daughter, Cara, have been reassigned (because Sudan has been closed temporarily as a mission field) to Ethiopia to be part of a new college-level Bible School for Word of Life churches sponsored by Sudan Interior Mission. They expect to start classes by January 1982, but until then are living in Wayne, Michigan, with Marcia's parents while on deputation and preparation for the trip to Africa.



Terry Balko



Strauss Family

IN MEMORIAM



David Wisthoff

DAVID WISTHOFF '53 went to be with the Lord on September 28 in Minot, North Dakota, after an eight-month bout with cancer, leaving his wife, Katie, and their four children. The Sunday before his death, the Glenburn Baptist Church arranged a celebration of his 25th year in the ministry. He had been able to perform the wedding ceremony in June for his son STEPHEN x'82 and GRACE SCHOETTLE x'81 in their home church. Stephen has been asked to continue to preach in his father's place until a new pastor is found.

PAUL MCCARTHY '78 was called home on October 8 in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, following a second flair up of cancer. He is survived by his wife, COLLEEN (TIMBLIN) '79, his parents, two brothers, and three sisters. Paul had earned the master's degree in business administration in 1979 from Tennessee Technological University and was employed as a computer programmer for the Phillips Petroleum Co. Colleen is also employed with Phillips. They have been active in the Bible Church of Bartlesville.

WEDDINGS

EARLINE (EARHART) STANCLIFFE '67 and Dennis Oberholtzer on June 21 in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Earline is continuing to teach Spanish at Lancaster Christian School.

DEBBIE SMOOT '76 and Henry Burchett on August 22 at the First Baptist Church in Clay, West Virginia.

CHARLES FORSYTHE x'78 and Ingrid Bello on December 27, 1980 in Miami, Florida. They visited Bryan on their Christmas vacation honeymoon.

GEORGE TRAUB '80 and CHARLOTTE PRYOR '81 on June 20. The Traubs are living in Warsaw, Indiana.

PAUL STANBROUGH '81 and SHEILA BARBER '80 on October 3 at the Harmony United Methodist Church in LaGrange, Georgia.

CYNTHIA MARONA x'83 and Joseph Farrell Beam on September 19 at Grace Baptist Church in East Flat Rock, North Carolina.

DAVID ALAN WISNIEWSKI x'83 and TERESA JANE MINIARD x'84 on May 16 at the Cutshin Bible Church in Yeaddiss, Kentucky.

LINDY HALVORSEN '78 has been employed by the government of Nigeria to teach in the secondary schools. She began in Jos in Bevue State this fall.

KEVIN DAVEY '78 received the master of science in library science from the University of Tennessee/Knoxville in August. On November 2 he began a new job as outreach librarian at Lorain Public Library in Lorain, Ohio.

JIM '79 and Jane WELLS have moved to Fulton, New York, where Jim is a new associate pastor at the Fulton Alliance Church. The couple completed twenty months of service at the Jamestown C. & M.A. church, where Jim was youth pastor. In his new position, Jim will be ministering at Fulton and also in the town of Victory, to assist in a new church.

EVAN '79 and MEG (MARLER) '80 SMITH live in LaGrange, Georgia, where Evan is minister of music and youth at the Dunson Baptist Church and Meg is fourth grade teacher in the public school.

SANDY (FOLEY) SHOEMATE '79 of Pikeville, Tennessee, is coordinator for volunteer services for Bledsoe County Regional Correctional Facility, serving both at the Bledsoe Regional Prison (opened in January 1980) and the Taft Youth Center near Pikeville.

MERLE '79 and Carol EDIGER, both missionary children who were brought up in Africa, plan to return to Kenya in July 1982 under International Missions. Following his education at Bryan, Merle spent one year as a short-term in Kenya where he met Carol, who was visiting her parents. Carol is a graduate nurse trained at West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park, Illinois. Merle and Carol were married in April this year.

JANICE (WIGGERS) '79 and David BOTHWELL have been accepted as members-in-training of Wycliffe Bible Translators. They will serve with Wycliffe's service arm, the Jungle Aviation and Radio Service. They are living in Columbia, Tennessee, where David is a flight instructor. Jan taught special education classes for two years before the birth of their daughter, Jaimee Ranae.

JOHN SALLEY '79 is interrupting his studies at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Illinois, to teach at Oak Hills Bible Institute from which he is a 1977 graduate.

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DANNIE x'70 and PATTY (STIMATZE) x'69 SMITH are residents of Jacksonville, Florida, where Dannie pioneered the Agape Baptist Church and continues as its pastor. He also organized a concert ministry featuring contemporary Jesus music with four concerts a year. Patty is a registered nurse who works in Utilization Review at St. Luke's Hospital. They are especially happy that their 3½-year wait on the adoption list has been rewarded with a son listed under "Births."

RICHARD '71 and WINNEBAGO (STROUP) '71 NEWKIRK live in Winnebago, Wisconsin, where Richard is principal of Winnebago High School.

MIRIAM GEBB x'71 completed her two-year term as a nurse in Ecuador. Her term has been extended for six months to work with Martha Craymer in Community Development in the Bolivar Province teaching Quichua Health Promoters personal hygiene—ways to purify drinking water, the building of latrines, and other basic health information to prevent diseases. She hopes to return home in March of 1982.

Leon and DAWN (GARMEZY) '73 NICHOLS are living in Wake Forest, North Carolina where Leon is enrolled in Southeastern Seminary, planning for a M. Div. in languages and Christian education at graduation in May 1982. He anticipates entering full-time Christian service as minister of education and possibly the mission field. Dawn taught elementary school for seven years, coached girls' sports for five, earned her master's degree in 1974 from the University of Florida, and has been active in church as well as a homemaker for her husband and now a son born in September.

DR. MURIEL (MARSHALL) BAH x'74 received the MPH and TM—master's degree in Public Health and Tropical Medicine from Tulane University in New Orleans on May 18, 1981. She and her husband, Dr. Michael Bah, are under appointment with TEAM to establish a hospital in the Bird's Head area of Irian Jaya. They with their son, Andrew, nearly two, plan for language study in Bandung, Indonesia. Because visas have been delayed, Muriel is studying toward an additional doctorate at Tulane and Mike is teaching there.

TERRY (LOVEGREN) BALKO '74 was appointed in June as stewardship representative for the Midwest by The Evangelical Alliance Mission. He previously worked as a counselor for a Christian firm which assists members of local churches in the areas of charitable giving and estate planning.